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Otis Harlan, King of American Comedians, Writes of the Personal Side of Charles Hoyt, Playwright

BY OTIS HARLAN.

In the spring of 1887, at the Neil House, Columbus, Ohio, I first met the

a t e Charles Hoyt. It was bethought of going on the stage; I school

had been in Columbus for the wedding of a friend. Jim Miller, an old circus man, then manager of the old Metropolitan opera house, Columbus, introto Hoyt.

That evening in the historio old hotel I entertained Hoyt and

some acquainances with some comic "cut ups" for which I had a peculiar talent. I lived then at Zanesville. Ohio. I was about to leave for home next day when Hoyt called. To make a long story short, he put me in his play "A Hole in the Ground." He was in Columbus rehearsing for the opening.

I remember that Hoyt was taken into the Elks lodge in Columbus the night before we opened. Flora Walsh was Hoyt's leading woman and he married Flora on July 25, 1887. She was seventeen on July 24th and Hoyt was twenty-seven on July 26 and they selected the day between for the wad-ding day. Charlie Reed, an old minstrel man, Fannie Stevens and I were at the wedding, which occurred at Charleston, N. Y.

"A Bunch of Keys," Hoyt's first success was suggested by Willie Edowin, who in later years starred in "Flora-

an idea and it was wonderful how he would enlarge it. Every time Hoyt told his idea he had some new comedy interest and he built up his plays by telling it over and over again. He would then sit down and write an entire show in two or three days for he had all the construction in his mir-1.

I have seen Hoyt sit in our Pullman sleeper, even in the day time, with the window shade drawn down over his head, looking out, but seeing nothing but the funny ideas that were tumbling out of his fertile brain. He was undoubtedly the most prolific and most successful playwright that American has ever known. He wrote all of his manuscripts in long hand, later having them typewritten.

Hoyt was a man difficult to ap-

proach. His most intimate friends he was cold and reserved. Frank Mc-Kee, his partner, even called him "Mr. Hoyt." He was also most economical with the pay roll. For three years I drew \$25 weekly. He liked to split the difference in salaries as for example: One actor demanded \$40 weekly and got \$35, another asked for \$35 and got \$32.50. But outside bust ness hours, in the cafe or the dining room, he corralled all checks, in business he was close, in social life unusually liberal.

Flora Waish, loved by everyone, died in Boston while we were playing "A Texas Steer." Hoyt's second wife, Caroline Miskel Hoyt, died in New York city, while we were playing "A Day and a Night."

Poor Charles Hoyt died at Charleston, N. H., in November, 1900. Governor Rollins of New Hampshire had been petitioned to investigate his the people who asserted that Hoyt was not insane, but was being kept in charge for some ulterior purpose. I had called upon



Evans & Hoey. The first real finan-cial success that Hoyt enjoyed was his play "A Rag Babr." He had writ-ten a piece called "Cezella," founded on a myflical patent medicine, it was never produced right and it be-came the theme for the last play Hoyt ever wrote, "A Dog in a Manger,"

In 1884 Hoyt wrote "A Case of Wine," which was played in Toxas by Charles Bishop. "A Case of Wine" later proved the foundation for Hoyt's play "A Texas Steer," recently filmed with great success by the Selig Poly-

scope company,
While we were playing "A Hole in
the Ground," opening September 14, 1887, in the Fourteenth Street theater, New York olty (my first appearance in New York city as an actor), Hoyt started writing "A Midnight Bell," which was first produced in Prigor by L. R. Stockwell in his stock of upany, Hoyt saw its possibilities and then produced it in the Pret.

produced it in the Pet.
Chorles Hoyt had a way of writing bout his players' personality and it was while "A Hote "Li the Ground" was on the boards that he wrote "A Bripss Monkey" and put me in to do the song "Raszle Dausle." The writer of this sons. Won. Barton, was so pleased that he made me a present of the sorr "The Wild ham of Bornes." Thick we did in "A Brass Monkey." That always produced his player

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Boyt always produced his pieces
for two weeks in the spring around
lets England, then remained for a
week in lensey City, then closed for
the summer, simust ready to produce
the place without change in the fail.
Any alterations in the plot he would
make in the summer months.

Hopt has an unusual method of de
veloping his plays. He would begin
by telling the intimate Criends about

losing his mind for several years before anyone appreciated the fact. He had a horror of the fleur de lia. Did he spy the device at any time or place he would beat a hasty retreat. He could be very sarcastic at times.

Hoyt had a great fund of stories and his humor was wonderful. Everything seemed to strike his funny side. Even the names of his characters were studies in true humor.

"A Trip to Chinatown" was Hoyt's first failure. It failed to make any money on its preliminary presentation. Hoyt took the show to New York city, engaged the Madison Square Garden, put in a good cast and to went over and was the biggest hit he ever had. Society had never seen that class of stuff in those cays.

There is no case on record where Hoyt ever wrote a play for a star. He didn't like to write for people be did not know well. He started "A Black Sheep" for William Hoey and with Sheep" for William Hoey and with reluctance. Before the contracts were signed there was a hitch and Hoyt tore up the contract. Then he sent for me. He to'd McKee in my presence that he would rather write the play around my personality. "A Black Sheep" was a great success.

"A Contented Woman" was written for his wife. It is as up-to-date today as it was years ago, for it deals wife more related to the plays are the plays ago.

gs it was years ago, for it deals with suffragettes. You have perhaps no flood that all of the Hoyt's comedies start with "A." It was just another one of his poculiarities.

It is worthy of notice that ode M the Hoyt plays "A Black Sheep," to which I schloved one of my Digges hits ag an actor, is to be released as a Bolig Red Scal Play. Little did holishes when acting in this comedy that I would again appear in the production as a motion picture stan.

ORDERED IMPROVEMENTS AT SEVERAL COUNTY INSTITUTIONS

AT COUNTY JAIL

Padded Cell for Insane Persons and Shower Bath Equipment to Be Added

A meeting of the county delegation was held Tuesday morning at the of-fice of Mr. G. H. Gelger and was atended by most all of the delegation. Thre were three members absent, and was necessary to transact some of th business before the delegation

hout their vote. Business of importance before the delegation was mostly preparation for winter in the public buildings of the county. They ordered that stoves be installed in the county home and that

stove and proper heating appliances be fixed at the county jail.

Another important piece of business transacted by the delegation was to plan for shower baths and a detention ward at the county jail. Both of these features are legislating to the these features are lacking in our jail, and their need is imperative. A detention ward, or padded cell is very necessary. Many insane persons are brought to the county jail, preparatory to taking them to the asylum at Columbia, and there is no place but a cell in which to keep the violent ones. A padded cell is badly needed, and will be installed in the jail in the near future.

Shower baths for the jail were also ordered. This is another feature which our jall-is lacking, and which s very necessary. The bathing appliances for the prisoners are now very inadequate, and the showers will be a great benefit to both officials at the jail and prisoners.

The improvements as voted by the delegation were suggested by Mr. Albert Johnstone when he visited the jail on a tour of inspection some time ago. Sheriff Ashley stated that it was his opinion that the padded cell should be located in an outside building and not in the jail proper. He stated that he had no definite idea as to the cost of these improvements, but was instructed with Mr. Mack King, supervisor, to have tentative plans drawn by some reliable, archiect and have an ecstimate costs prescritch the delegation at their

Mr. Foster as magistrate for Brushy Creek township in place of the late Mr. Sitton,

Electrical Cooking.

(Wall Street Journal.)
With a rapid increase in the dmand for electric ranges for cooking in this country and the work being done by several of the big public utility operating, organizations in popularizing the use of electric ranges, some fivures from Germany in regard to cost of cooking by elec-tric carrent may be of interest.

The Slemens-Schuckert company near Berlin, is feeding 1,600 persons daily from an electric kitchen, and some valuable statistics regarding costs have been prepared. The electric kitchen secures its current at a cost of 1.25 cents a kilowatt hour. The average amount of current used the day a person fee has been found to be 0.44 kilowatt hour a day, thus making the cost of current a person feel a day 0.65 cent, which is just bout the cost in other large kitchens where gas, coal or steam is used for ooking.
It is stated that the present

dora." Hoyt never got a cent of roy alty for writing the play.

"A Parlor Katch" was developed by Hoyt from an old skit called "The Book Agent." This skit belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to be the belonged to Evans & Hoye The Katch was the belonged to be t the cost of energy used is but two per cent of the total kitchen operating expenses.

Women and the War.
(Wall Street Journal.)
Some men interested in street railway operation that ye been seeking to
find out in what proportion since the
opening of the European war women have displaced men of the warring rations in the ring nations in the operation of street railway lines.

Figures from Germany were dif-ficult to obtain, but it was learned that in April the Greater Berlin Street railway had found it neces-

Street railway had found it necessary to employ more than 600 women to take the places of employes called to the colors, and it is probable that since that time this number has been largely increased. In April more than 50 per cent of the street railway employes in Berlin had gone to the troat.

In Great Britain it has been found that but three of the larger cities of England, Liverpool, Leers and London, are not new employing women as conductors on cars. Where the women are at work they are said to be doing satisfactory service, in Leeds and Liverpool there is a local feeling against employing women on the cars, which so far has kept them off, and in Loudon the commissioner of Metropolitan polics, whose word is law on the subject has forbidden the employment of women on the cars.

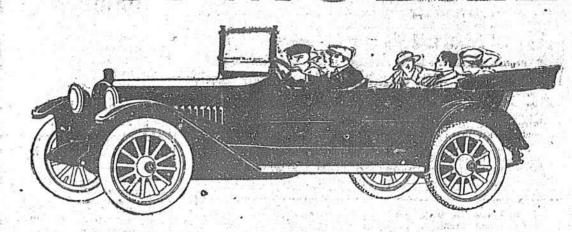
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Blg War Losses.

London, Oct. 26.—The Nieuve Rot-terdam Sche Courant, quoted by the Reuters Amsterdam correspondent, Reuters gives the German losses from October 14 to 20 at 57,424 wounded and miss-

as 2,021,078. The Courant figures the total losses of the Central Powers at five millions.

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